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### THE SALT LAKE CITY ENCAMP-MENT.

Owing to the great distance from Washington the publication of The National Tribune has been delayed on day to receive reports, and even ther we are compelled to go to press with a much less full account than we would

The 43d Annual Encampment, held at Salt Lake City, Utah, was one of the most successful in the history of the Order, and everyone present enjoyed it to the utmost. The people of the beautiful city of Salt Lake were enthusiastic in their hospitality to the comrades The attendance was much larger than was expected, and everybody, citizens and veterans, were highly satisfied with all that took place during the sojourn of the Encampment in the "Gem City

### A VACUUM AIRSHIP.

idea in airships is lanched by C. A. McCready, of New York. He proposes to build what he calls the "commercial airship." This will be a thin steel cylinder of high tensile strength, say, .018-He figures that such a conair. The weight of the cylinder with its bracings, car and other appurtenances would be 270 tons, leaving a lifting force of 150 tons in the cylinder, supposing that all the air could be exhausted. If he left 50 tons in the cylinder as a reserve there would still remain a lifting force of 100 net tons, er 200,000 pounds, to be equivalent in weight to 1,000 men. The hight to ed, and to descend it would be only necessary to open the valves and allow the air to enter. This would enable the pilot to take advantage of whatever atmospheric level is most favorable for navigation. The writer points out that whereas the ship at coa has at times to combat the combined fury of wave and wind, the airship of this model would sustain one less element of danger thru its ability to change its specific gravity at will. It could rise above storms near the earth or descend below storms encountered high among the clouds. Of speed Mr. McCready says that while this would depend partly on varying conditions met, "a minimum of 100 miles per hour is provided for. Bearing in mind the speed actually attained by the crude devices now on exhibition here and abroad, this estimate for a scientifically constructed sary machinery, does not seem extreme. This would permit a passage across the Atlantic in one and one-half days. The same rate of speed in a continued trip, which is well within the limits of possibility, would permit of circumnavigating the earth in 10 days."

Mr. McCready is quite enthusiastic as to the benefits to mankind of his invention and its vast improvement over the present "crude devices." He says: "The vacuum airship may exert an influence almost incalculable on human affairs. What better health resort car be imagined than the upper air for victims of tuberculosis and kindred ailments? What better method of exploring distant regions now almost inaccessible and searching out their hidden treasures? How better could relief be carried to famine-stricken districts?"

The present season shows no diminu tion in variety and interest of the hunting stories produced. One of the best of these comes from Vermont, where a hunter tells of his unique experience with a bear. "Why, once, do you know I found a bear inside a hollow log. Well, of course, I couldn't get at him to choos him, and the log was too heavy to move. I didn't know what to do. So at last I thought of cutting four holes in the log, about where the bear's feet must be, and I got his paws thru slick. Then I tied a rope about the log, and made him walk with it into camp. And, made him walk with it into camp. And, would you believe it, we had all our food and all our fuel and a bearskin coat for the Winter out of that one-

# ST. CLOUD COLONY.

In view of the great success of the enterprise and the fact that the colony is sure to become one of the wealthiest and most prosperous anywhere in the country, many of the present subscribers, their friends and others, have made a personal request that the present list of subscribers be increased to 3,000. In order to do this it has been decided to accept subscriptions from 1,000 more upon the present basis-i. e., \$100 for a town lot and five-acre tract of land outside of the town. This offer to hold good for thirty days only, after which time there will be an additional charge of \$25 to \$50 for each lot subscribed for. The present condition of the colony would justify a much greater increase in price at this time, but as many of the present subscribers, who took only one and two lots, desire to increase their holdings since they have personally and through their friends had an opportunity to investigate the property and location, it is deemed for the best interest of all concerned that the present offering be made upon the terms above

The improvement of the town has begun and many contracts for houses to be built in the town and upon the five-acre tracts of land have already been let, and it is confidently expected by the first of the year St. Cloud will present an appearance of activity and progress that will justify the expenditure of large sums of money in the development of the city and the property surrounding it.

The fact that so large a number have purchased one or more lots and five-acre tracts assures us of a population of from four to five thousand people at this time, and our aim and desire will be to increase this in order to build up a town and settlement of not less than eight to ten thousand people within the next two years. Under these conditions you can realize the value of the offering we are making. In fact, the town lot alone will be worth several times the investment. We consider this a rare opportunity, indeed, for anyone desiring a home in one of the most attractive localities of the South, and in which the personnel of the citizens will go far towards making it one of the most valuable and attractive colonies in the United States.

As heretofore stated, the basis of the present offering is as follows: For \$100 you will receive a warranty deed to one lot in the town of St. Cloud and a deed to a five-acre plot outside of the town, in such locality as may be selected under the plan of allotment, which will be adopted and which will be absolutely fair to every subscriber. No subscriber can purchase more than four lots and four five-acre plots.

Remember that those who wish to avail themselves of this offering must do so within 30 days. Address

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### FORTY-THIRD

### NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

(Continued from page one.)

### U. S. Revenue Cutter Service.

At the Tolede Encampment the Deertment of Maryland presented a proposition to have declared as eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic men who had served dur-ing the war of the rebellion in the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service, who had been declared ineligible under several opin-ions given by Judge-Advocate-General, duly approved by the National Encamp-

The committee was then impressed by the points presented in behalf of the admission of such persons, but the statements were not accompanied by official papers, which would have justicommittee in forming positive onclusions to present to the Encamp-

It was therefore necessary to report ommendation that the question be referred again to the Judge-Advocate-that further and closer inquiry could be made than was then possible, and the result of this recent investigation is given in the report of the Judge-Advocate-ten in the report of the result of the result of the report of the re back to the Encampment with the rec-ommendation that the question be referred again to the Judge-Advocate-

reviewing the former decisions upon this subject, sustains those decisions the Great Beyond, that officers and men of the U.S. Revelence of the Commencier in the Commencier i nue Cutter Service are not eligible un-der the present Rules and Regulations, but he adds: "Whether they shall be made so eligible or not is a question for the National Encampment in its wisso eligible or not is a question for

dom to decide." ression of the rebellion and honorably discharged after such service are eligi-ble it would simply nullify the recent and former adverse decisions, and no rades who had constantly surrounded and

further action would be necessary.

The Regulations of 1861 give these men a pen ionable status, which the Judge-Advocate General states was as compensation for additional service and

It is declared, and no doubt correct ly, that these men performed duties under orders of the Secretary of the Navy, tho they were directly under the control of the Treasury Department. It is contended their services under the Department during the war entitles them to full consideration when State militia are made eligible who served under U. S. general officers.

The statements presented from the but there are no further official references than before presented, and we must assume that the Judge-Advocate-General has had all the facts before him, and on these has based his ad-

verse opinion. We have not been convinced by the arguments presented that the honorable service performed by these men renders them eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic, and we therefore report adversely to the

# Patriotic Instructor.

made for instructions in the installation services, and we recommend for adoption with slight modification the form used in the Department of Massachusetts, as follows:

Comrade, upon you has been placed the high and important service of instructing the youth of our land in the duty of patriotism. It will be your structing the youth of our land in the duty of patriotism. It will be your duty to see that any law for the display of flags on school buildings is observed and to secure, as far as possible, a proper observance of Memorial and Flag Days and all National holidays. Secure the co-operation of the school authorities in whatever you undertake, and see to it that only such ideas shall be advanced as will bring credit to Angeles had refused to have anything to do yourself and the Grand Army of the yourself and the Grand Army of the with it.

mittee on Rules, Regulations and Rit ual be appointed for next year in ad-vance of the meeting of the National Encampment for the careful consideration of amendments proposed under the

Respectfully submitted. Robt. B. Beath, E. R. Monfort, A. G. Weissert, John L. Parker, C. A. Orr,

made a strong appeal for recognition of those who have served in the Marine Revenue service during the war.

Wagner opposed the adoption of the amendment on technical ance on hand, grounds. In view of this Comrade King over this to the withdrew his amendment, so that the mat-

Comrade Sterrett, from the committee ordered by the last National Encampment to prepare a suitable testimonial to Past nander-in-Chief Burton, made a hand some little speech in presenting to Com-rade Burton a beautiful silver service cash of this recent investigation is giv. en in the report of the Judge-Advocate-General on pages 73 and 74.

The Judge-Advocate-General, after reviewing the former decisions upon

### Presentation to the Commander-in-Chief.

Adjutant-General Cole rose to a grateful duty, in presenting to the Com-mander-in-Chief a testimonial of the lov and affection of 1,000 of his comrades, in It therefore becomes the duty of this committee to report to you their opinion as to what should be done at this time with this important matter, which devotion to the interests of the Order, rispractically involves an enlargement of ing frequently from a bed of sickness to the eligibility clause of our Rules and perform his duties, and sparing neither Regulations. If the National Encampment shall now decide that the men everything and all things necessary or the who served in the U.S. Revenue Cutter good of the Order Service between April 12, 1861, and Commander-in-Chief Nevius responded by saying that never was a Commander-in-Chief served by a better staff than he had been, and if he had achieved any success

helped him. Comrade Cole then, after paying a trib

ute to Mrs. Nevius, presented a brooch pin, set with a large diamond, and representing a cavalry badge. dangers, and could have been extended to other employes of the Government. faithful wife who, in her girlhood, has It may be answered that Congress has linked her life with a poor crippled boy, not so legislated for others, but has for and had stood faithfully by his side during

the long, hard struggle for success. On motion of Commander Hayes the Eucampment rose to its feet and gave three cheers and a tiger for Commander-in-

Comrade Ketchum, from the Committee Resolutions, reported:

Of sympathy with Gen, Dodge, Adopted In favor of the purchase of the loollection at Washington. A lopted. In favor of naming one school house in ach town Lincoln. Adopted. Giving thanks to Thos. L. Hopkins for his services in connection with of the Stephenson Monument,

Giving the thanks of the National En mpment to the Stephenson Committee. Adopted. In favor of a committee of 15 to act in connection with other committees in preparing for the celebration of the 50th An-niversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

# Adopted.

Patriotic Instructor.

In providing for the appointment of Patriotic Instructor no provision was ment of the Pacific Home came up with providing to the Pacific Home came up with the providing to the Committee or the Committee o a recommendation to the Committee Resolutions to refer the matter to the

Commander Rickel, of Kansas, insisted that there was evidently something decid-edly wrong in the management and that more energetic action than as heretofore

Commander-in-Chief Nevius said that he

Instructor."

We recommend in closing our report that this be adopted and be sent by slips to be placed in the service books, until a new edition may be required.

Well cared for.

Comrade McElroy, Potomac, said that he had on his desk a stack of communications relative to the mismanagement of the Home, but had replied to all correspondences. We also recommend that the Com- ents that he would meet the comrades

learn from them their view of the matter. He was on he guard against charges by "guard-house", sawyers." in the Soldiers' Homes, who kad nothing to do but make complaints, hufftlese charges had been so persistents and so carnest that he felt that unusual shoestigation was demanded. He had not always a good courages from d met that day some good comrades from e Home, who sind told him much of the side workings. Where there is so much make there must be some fire, and it could seem that the management of the lome was deficient in that at least, and ad brought about a great deal of unnecessity of the long was deficient in the state of the long was deficient in the state of the long was the long w Had brought about a great deal of unlessessary irritation. The Governor of the Home seemed intent and unqualified by lack of methods of thought and necessary sympathy with the electrons. It looked as if change in the personnel of the manage ent was very desirable. The matter was

ferred to the incoming administration.

The other resolutions were:
In favor of military education in high In favor of removing the limitation on ate of marriage in pension matters.

Concurring with the recommendations with the conclusions embodied in the

### mittee on Pensions report. Adopted. Thanks to Salt Lake City.

Comrade Bryant, Wisconsin, offered the

y a rising vote: The 43d Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in session in Salt Lake City Aug. 13, 1909, resolves as follows:

The 43d Annual Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, is unable ords to express its appreciation of the oundless and lavish hospitality, couresy and kindness bestowed on its old he State of Utah.

Never before in the history of our order, never before since the great war nded, have we experienced or felt in greater degree the warmth of the e, gratitude, respect and reverence which go out from the citizens of the American Nation to its defenders. We are grateful to Salt Lake City and the State of Utah. We do not know how o express our gratitude in words. Their itizens have poured out their wealth ke water to greet and entertain us, ut the matchless charm of their greeting and the substantial heartines which they have entertained us during our stay are dearer to us than gold oured out like water. It were invidious to mention names

f individuals or of civic or religious ocieties. All efforts are blended for s in one perfect whole. May you ever be the Gem of the Des-

rt made into a garden, in a royal setting of matchless mountains, bathed in an atmosphere of light and shade as magical as envelops Italy. May good fortune and happiness be with you. o say we all of us. Memorial to J. S. Kountz.

Comrade Cole moved to appoint a com-ittee, of which J. Kent Hamilton should Chairman, to prepare a memorial page the proceedings to the late Past commander-in-Chief John S. Kountz. Adopted. The Stephenson Memorial.

Comrade C. A. Partridge, from the Com-mittee on the Stephenson Memorial, made Past Commander-in-Chief John R. King a full report of the unvailing of the mount Treasurer Wagner made a report of th financial status of the committee. All the bills had been paid, and there was a bal-

ance on hand, it was proposed to turn over this to the Permanent Fund. withdrew his amendment, so that the many part of the countries on Rules, The report of the Committee on Rules, Regulations and Ritual was then adopted. Regulations and Ritual was then adopted. Hopkins should be Chair Adonted. It was proposed to have the proceedings at the unvailing published by the Govern-ment, 1,400 copies to be printed. He

# AFTER RECESS.

## Work of the W. R. C.

Comrade Gherst was appointed a tion bearing the greetings of the Woman's

for \$1,000. This announcement was received with

acclamation. The Commander-in-Chief briefly thanked the W. R. C. and called upon the handsomest comrade in Pennsylvania — Comrade Kirk — to return the thanks of the Encampment, which he did briefly and eloquently.

Mrs. Carr made a brief speech, full
of appreciation of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Howe followed with a few remarks Mrs. Jennie I. Berry was introduced as he President-elect of the W. R. C. and reeived with cheers. She said a few word

Comrade L. W. Collins presented resolution of thanks to the W. R. C. and Daughters of Veterans, Adopted by a rising vote.

### Official Reports. Comrades Partridge, from the Commit

ee on the Quartermaster-General's Re-ort; Ress, from that on the Custodian's Report : Hulbrook, from that on the Junio Commander-in-Chief's Re-McElrov, for that on the Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief's Report, all made com-mendatory reports on the work of those of-ficials, which were adopted. Commander L. W. Collins, from the Committee on the Judge Advocate-Gener-

al's Report, made some recommendations, which aroused discussion, and were re-ferred to the incoming administration. Comrade Burton recommended that copies of the Journals of the National Encampment be sent to a number of leading libraries for the use of the historians of the future. Adopted.

# Memorial to Lincoln.

Ell Torrance reported in favor of the incoln Way from Washington to Getsburg, and asked for the approval of he Encampment, Adopted. Comrade Cole moved that the En ampment approve of the work of the committee on Patriotic Education reparing the Lincoln Medal and in preparing a program for the observance of Lincoln's Birthday, etc. Adopt-

Railroad and Hotel Rates. Comrade Partridge offered a resolu-ion authorizing and empowering the commander-in-Chief and Council of dministration to change the place of meeting in case railroad and hotel rates

ould not be made satisfactory. Adopt-Past Commander-in-Chief Burdett stalled the officers-elect. After prayer the Encampment joined

n singing "America" and " With Us Till We Meet Again."

The following General Order was published, and Commander-in-Chief of course, much of interest to me in that declared the 43d National that diary, and it has helped to aid ap-Encampment closed. plicants for pensions many times. Council of Administration.

The following were appointed: Alabama—W. M. Campbell, Florence. Arizona—E. S. Godfrey, Tucson Arkansas—M. Kirst, Little Roc California and Nevada-P. H. Mass, an Francisco.

Colorado and Wyoming-H. C. Wat-Connecticut-V. T. McNell, New Delaware-Wm. Mendenhall,

nington. Florida-Wm. James, Jacksonville, Georgia—P. Z. Stoner, St. George. Idaho—Jas. W. Shields, Twin Falls. Illinois—Chas. B. Wilson, Chicago. Indiana-W. H. Armstrong, Indian-

Iowa—H. M. Pickell, Des Moines, Kansas—B. F. Boyle, Atchison, Kentucky—B. F. Doyle, Beloir. Louisiana-A. J. Barrett, New Or-

Maine-H. T. Madden, Bath.

Maryland—F. C. Tarr, Baltimore, Massachusetts—E. T. Wyer, Woburn, Michigan—John G. Berry, Vander-

Missouri-F. M. Sterrett, St. Louis.

Montana-Gottlieb Stuckey, Boze-

Nebraska-S. K. Spaulding, Omaha New Hampshire-S. S. Piper, Man-New Jersey-Geo. F. Currier, Atlan-New Mexico-H. B. Stewart, Albu-New York-Jas. W. Owens, New

North Dakota-Jos. Sheard, Cathay. Ohio-Jos. W. O'Neall, Lebanon. Okiahoma-Thos. Prothers, -Calu-

Oregon-Jerome Pratt, McMinnville. Pennsylvania-W. J. Patterson, Pitts-Potomac-S. W. McElderry, Wash-

Rhode Island-John T. Kenyon, Providenc South Dakota-Phil Lawrence, Hu-Tennessee—Theo, F. Brown, Cincinnati. Utah-N. D. Corsen, Salt Lake.

Vermont—J. H. Lucia, Montpelier. Texas—J. J. Weiler, Dallas. Virginia and North Carolina-J. W. Veazey, Norfolk, Wisconsin-Phil Cheek, Baraboo.

General Orders No. 1. Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 13, 1969.

General Orders No. 1: Having been unanimously elected Commander-in-Chief by the 43d Naional Encampment, Grand Army of the and establish headquarters at Minne polis, Minn.

George O. Eddy, Rawlins Post, De partment of Minnesota, Minneapolis Minn., is hereby appointed Adjutant-Cola D. R. Stowitz, Department of New York, 877 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y., is hereby appointed Quartermus-

> Samuel R. Van Sant, Commander-In-Chief.

### THE LOCO WEED.

C. Dwight Marsh, of the Bureau of ts terrible ravages greatly reduced. He ays that the principal of these are two pecies. One of them is the Astragalus Mollissimus, a perennial leguminous plant. It is a pretty plant, with much nconspicuous flowers and leaves. The other plant is the Aragallus Lamberti. which ranges from Canada to Mexico, with great quantities growing in the emi-arid plains. It is found as far ast as Minnesota. Some places it covrs the ground luxuriantly, with erect talks and conspicuous flowers. On the plains the flowers are generally white, out on the higher grounds violet or purple. Locally this is called "the white oco," or rattle weed, and is only eaten by horses; cattle rarely touch it. The white loco or rattle weed is eaten very reely by cattle, sheep and horses, since grows green and succelent while the rass around it is dry and innutritious. The chemists of the Agricultural Deartment have decided that the poisonus principle is barium. Barium is an arthy metal similar to lime, and while t has been used for a rat poison it has

not been generally esteemed as having een toxic in its nature. This may or may not be true, and it seems that some very active vegetable principle may be responsible for the trouble. ome, in treating the locoed animals axatives, and careful feeding. It would not surprise us to find that a large portion of the locoing is due to insufficient feeding. The cattle and horses, half starved, will eat anything that looks day." like food, and, of course, take noxious weeds that they would not touch if

supplied with ample forage. There is another development of midllemen. In Ohio are men who job in upplying electric power. Where they find towns that are unable to maintain an electric plant they supply them with power from some neighboring plant making a profit between the price which

they pay and that which they charge. An unexpected development of our great export trade is false teeth. The American false teeth seem to be superior to those that can be obtained in Europe, and the statistics show that we are sending 20,000,000 false teeth to Great Britain alone every year.

# A Wartime Diary.

Editor National Tribune: I have. watched with much interest your account of the Atlanta campaign that you have written and published in your valuable paper. I kept a diary every day I commanded the company, viz, from Jan. 4, 1864, to Dec. 18, when I was wounded at the battle of Nashville,

Tenn. May 27.-We were relieved from the line of pattle of the last 24 hours, and marched farther to the left. About 4 p. m. we charged the line of works I led the company in this charge with 45 men and came back with 11, about 12

o. m. May 28 .- One man came up to-day, and I went on picket with 12 men. So much for my record. Gen. T. J. Wood, in your paper, gave a full account of this battle of Pickett's Mills, Ga. Some years ago I mentioned the one man as coming up to I. H. Kunkle, of Coral, Pa., who at once answered: "I was the missing man." He was still living at the beginning of this year. There is,

Dec. 16 are some items of a persona nature as to that battle, e. g.: "I was carried off the field, but not until the shout of victory was heard by me.' I come now to the last page of the book.

Dec. 25 .- A Mrs. Dickinson came into the ward and said: "If it would not be wicked, I will wish you all a Merry Christmas." May God bless her, who for nearly three years has imperiled her life for the sick soldiers, on the battle-field and in hospitals. By her presence she greatly cheers us. I think her sis-

she greatly cheers us ter was Matron of the Officers' Hospi-tal at the time. One day on the Atlanta campaign my brother (65th Ill.) came to see me. We were sitting in the tent and had just still been sitting, still facing each other 1825 F street, Washington, D. C.

# W.R.C. ELECT MRS. JENNIE BERRY.

The Proceedings of the Conventhe Different Organizations of clat circles of the Corps Ladies-Business and Social Sides.

at the Convention Hall, Salt Lake City, on Thursday. Her opponent was Mrs. on Warship on Thursday. Her opponent was Mrs. on Warship on Thursday. Her opponent was Mrs. on Winegar for the four Relief Belle C. Harris, of Kansas, and around Corps of the State, the election centered one of the most the election centered one of the most A solemn service was held in mem-enthusiastic campaigns in the history ory of the late Adelia Bernard, of Idaof the organization. There were 302 he, and Mrs. Amelia Alexander, Ohio. Mrs. Plummer sang "Face Face." Eulogies were delivered votes cast, of which Mrs. Berry re-ceived 210, a sufficient number to be Mrs. Annie Campbell, of Idaho, and named on the first ballot. Mrs. Berry, Miss Hannah U. Maxon, of Ohio. who needs no introduction to the mem-veterans was received and greetings bers of the Woman's Relief Corps, is were presented. bers of the Woman's Reilef Corps, is were presented. The convention then from Cedar Rap.ds, Iowa, and is the adjourned until 9 o'clock Thursday daughter of a soldier. She has had morning. many years of steady training in Corps,



MRS. JENNIE I. BERRY.

National President of the W. R. C. National Convention in Toledo, O., she was nominated for National President, but withdrew in favor of the present

President. She is a woman of winning person ality and will make a good presiding

# Demonstrative Scenes.

The scene surrounding the announce nent of the result of the election was great political convention. Mrs. Berry was first congratulated by Mrs. attending the winding up of the busi-Harris, and then a swarm of women gathered about to embrace her. The proceedings of the National Convenion of the Woman's Relief Corps dur-

ng the week are given below: Mrs. Maria U. Going, of Boston, National Secretary of the Woman's Relief Kansas City, Mo., winning over Monday receiving the credentials of Henry received 78 votes and Mrs. Stevdelegates and the distribution of ens 73. They are printed in black on a gold Mo., President; Mrs. Mary Jameson background. Under an inscription Marine City, Mich., Senior Vice Presiwith the quotation, "For what he was and all he dared, remember him to-day." Beneath the dared of the state o Twenty-seventh National Convention,

# convention is given.

The annual reception of the Ladies of the G. A. R. to the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. and staff was held Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Kenyon, between 9 and 10 o'clock. This proved one among the most notable receptions given during the Encers were elected: President, Miss campment by this organization. For Minnie T. Guitland, Alliance, O.; fully two hours the women were extending greetings to Commander-in-Chief Nevius and his officers, and re-dent, Miss Philippine Shoemann, Buf-

tained. At the head of the receiving line was Patriotic Instructor, Miss Mrs. Genevieve Lane, President of the Leighton, Clinton, Mass.; Crane, Elizabeth Garvin, Catherine Ross, Lula Shannon, Josie Slicker, Flor-Ross, Lula Shannon, Josie Slicker, Flor-ence M. Wallace, Claran Sawyer, the Past National Presidents and all the Corresponding Secretaries. Mrs. Har-Massachusetts; Mrs. Olive Johnson, riet Hash, Sait Lake, introduced the Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Linda Schulte, guests. The Hawaiian Troubadours Ohio. furnished music. Refreshments were

Opening Session.

the different States. The divisions were indicated by placards bearing the Guard, Elizabeth Chapman, East St. names of the States.

The following National officers re-Sheboygan, Wis.; Surgeon, Dr. Nancy onded to roll call: National President, Mary L. Gilman; Howe; National Junior Vice Presi

National Senior Vice President, Anna dent, Clara A. Lukens; National Secre tary, Maria W. Going; National Treas-urer, Charlotte E. Wright; National urer, Charlotte E. Wright; National of July I left Owensboro for a trip to Chaplain, Maria L. Mumford; National the St. Cloud Colony, and was there at tional Counselor, Harriet J. Bodge; Na- of days. tional Instituting and Installing Officer, sole purpose of investigating the land Ellen F. Daniels; National Press Corsurrounding the colony, the climate in respondent, Mary M. North; National Summertime, chances for a future Senior Ald and Chief of Staff, Jennie I. home, etc. I was delighted with the Berry; National Executive Board, life lake on which this little town is to Abble A. Adams.

# Mrs. Gilman Remembered.

Mrs. Gilman was then presented with brother (63th III.) came to see me. We were sitting in the tent and had just lain down on our arms when a minie ball passed thru the tent, and had we still been sitting, still facing each other, it would have hit one and perhaps both. Why copy more?—Edwin P. Welker, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gilman was then presented with the rich green fruit. Grapefruit and lemons were also in this grove. Mr. Godden told me that the platform. Concealed in the roses by the Aids of her staff, who formed a circle around the platform. Concealed in the roses by the Aids of her staff, who formed a circle around the platform. Concealed in the roses by the Aids fruit. Grapefruit and lemons were also fruit. Grapefruit and lemons were als

Gilman was quite overcome, and there were tears in her eyes as she expres her appreciation. A pretty incident followed in the gift of a doll from Mrs. Ella Scott, of New York, to Mrs. Gilman for her small granddaughter and namesake, just three weeks old. The doll was christened Mary L. Gliman, the third. Mrs. Maria Going, National Secretary, was presented with a handtion—Election of Officers of officers. Mrs. North was given a diamond ring by her associates in the offi-

### Ring From Local Corps.

Mrs. Winegar, President of the Geo. Mrs. Winegar, President of the Geo.
R. Maxwell Corps, W.R.C., of Salt
Lake City, presented to Mrs. Gilman.
on behalf of the four Woman's Relief
Corps of Utah, a handsome ring, manufactured in this city, the gold coming
from Utah mines, set with amatrice, a
native stone. Mrs. Maria Going, the
National Secretary, and Mrs. Charlotte
at the Corvention Hall, Salt Lake, City,
E. Wright, the National Teconymer

Amelia Alexander, q

### The Second Day.

On Thursday, the second day of the convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, the church was filled with women to the very doors. All day long the delegates occupied their seats, and gave close attention to the work being done. The morning session and until the middle of the afternoon was occupled with reports of the National offi-cers and special business. The first report heard was that of Anna E. Howe, National Senior Vice President, who presented in behalf of the W. R. C. of Toledo a large flag to the Wo-man's Christian Association and also to

the Newsboys' Home in Toledo. Clara E. Lukens, National Junior Vice President, set forth her visits to Department Conventions during the year when she represented the Rational President.

Maria W. Going, National Secretary.

dwelt upon the necessity of personally examining all reports sent to the Na-tional Secretary. The members and Corps in good standing for the year ended June 30, 1909, showed 2,608, Corps and 134,131 members. The total relief fund expended during the year was \$131,495.54. Charlotte E. Wright made a cheering

report of assets on June 30 of \$28, 973.49 and liabilities none. The reports of the other National officers were also heard, including those of Maria M. Mumford, National Chaplain; Alice D. Schneider, National In-spector; Harriet J. Bodge, National Counselor: Ellen Daniels, National Installing Officer; Nettie M. Gowan, National Patriotic Instructor, and Mary M.

### North, National Press Correspondent.

For a Clean Flag. On the matter of a clean flag, the committee on Prevention of Desecration of the Flag reported, thru Isabel Worrell Ball, Chairman, that great progress is being made to secure the passage of the bill by Congress and that

uccess was not far off. They closed their sessions Friday afternoon with the election of officers, hardly less demonstrative than that of Salt Lake came in for its share of boupassing of resolutions, in which quets, and the customary ceremonies

The Ladies of the G. A. R. The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected officers and closed its session Friday afternoon. The election for President was extremely close, the successful candidate, Mrs. Della Rawlings Henry, of Corps, in charge of the W. R. C. head-quarters, was busily occupied all day Newark, N. J., by just five votes. Mrs.

The officers elected were: Il he dared, remember him to-Beneath the date of the present ation is given.

Mrs. Florence Martin, China, Me., Chaplain. The Council is composed of Mrs. Mary E. Duddleston, of Chicago, the retiring Secretary; Mrs. G. Allie the retiring Secretary; Mrs. G. Allie Fisk, of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Hat-

# tie Williams, of Emporia, Kan.

The Daughters of Veterans, The alliance of Daughters of Veterans wound up a busy session of two days Friday afternoon when these officounting incidents of the wartimes. falo, N. Y.; Chaplain, Mrs. Lizzie Belle Kindred organizations were also enter- Croft, Los Angeles; Treasurer, Agnes I. McCov Sommerville, Mass:

Others in line were Emma Mrs. Alice Hansen, Joliet, Ill. Elizabeth Garvin, Catherine The Council is composed of Miss

Eighteen women, formerly army Opening Session.

The Woman's Relief Corps held the tal side of the civil war, met in their opening business session of its 27th annual convention Thursday morning annual convention at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon. It proved a veritable love feast, opening with the President's address, followed distinguished body of patriotic women. by tokens of appreciation to the Presi-dent and different officers of the Corps. President, Mrs. Catherine Taylor, New The Past National Presidents and the York; Junior Vice President, Hannah National Aids were invited to front Starbird, Reno, Nev.; Treasurer, Saseats, Different sections of the church lome Stewart, Gettysburg, Pa.; Chapvere reserved for the delegates from lain, Hannah Maxon, Galipolis, O.; Sec. retary, Kate M. Scott, Brookville, Pa.; Hill, Dubuque, Iowa, and Councillor, Rebecca Smith, Minneapolis.

# A Visit to St. Cloud.

Editor National Tribune: On the 6th the hotel at Runnymede for a couple ber, Sarah E. Fuller; National front, as it will add to the location mamember, Sarah E. Fuller; National Executive Board, Ida Shotts Penbreath, Chairman; Isabel Worrell Bali, Armilla A. Chency, Henrietta E. Briscoe; Andersonville Prison Board, Sarah D. Winans, Chairman; Allaseba M. Bliss, A. Adama; Abble A. Adams.

The President's address, which was given in part in The National Tribune of last week, followed, and was received with much enthusiasm.

After the rope that I may be able to team the rope that I may be able to read the rope that received with much enthusiasm.

After Mrs. Gilman's address she was grow as large and delicious as these, I presented with a handsome set of sil-per forks and butter spreaders by her no necessity for sugar, something we staff officers. The presentation was have never known before. It is but ar made by Mrs. Maria Going, National example of what can be done if people Secretary. It was gracefully acknowl- will go at it in the right way. I visited an orange grove of 10 acres near Run-nymede. The trees had been frozen down a number of years ago, but are now heavily loaded with the rich green